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Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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All foreign advertisers must pay in mee. It will be useless to send advermis with the request to "publish and Patent medicine manufactumust pay according to published rates, in no instance will their special no-be published except at 20 cents per for each insertion

Our Agents are notified that it will desa to take advertisements for us at sthan the above rates. Positively no BIDIT, OR BARTLE. 135 Adverti-ements for all charitable charged at regular rates. Here-

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aterial is all new, and selected by us in ertleement of our business.

Our Nonparell Job Press

sked me to polka twice."

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Directory Franklin County

Mayor and Aldermen. Margor and Aldermen.

Dr. Lewis Metcalf, Mayor. Madison bure and J. W. McCutcheon. Altermen caster and J. W. McCutcheon. Altermen caster and J. Elekley and W. Ransom. Sward; E. C. Garner, Sr., and J. B. Fitz-larick, 3d ward; Geo. Leaber and T. J. blushing little Mary.

Cecile turned round and shook her finger with affectionate archness at blushing little Mary.

Southerner was accustomed to having burners and be intended to make

Sth Judicial Circuit. Circuit Court for Franklin county held a burth Mondays of March. July and in her cheeks was turning to fire. avember. Hon, W. P. Hickerson, presi-ing Judge. T. J. Jackson Clerk-Office

3d Chancery Division. County Court.

Held on 1st Monday of each month, fonorable John W. Williams, Judge. olin G. Enochs, Clerk, and J. T. Enochs, menry, April. July and October.

dustices of the Peace. John W. Williams. Office at his Saddle hep-south-west side Public Square. Offices of Justice Finch and Justice Pryin the row of brick offices opposite chivalrous romance, Home Journal office.

County Register. J. J. Martin, Register. Office, south

corner l'ublie Equare. County Trustee. Wm. R. Francis, Jr., Trustee. Can be

found at Tobe Turney's Law Office. Tax Collector.

Jao G. Hannah, Tax Collector. Office with County Court Clerk.

County Surveyor. Col. F. T. Estill. Residence across Bolling Fork, on street or road leading to

Sheriff.

D. J. Martin, Sheriff. Office at Brazel-ton's carner, Thos. H. Finch, John Kin-ningham and Alex. Silvertooth, Deputies. Coroner.

Nath Frizzell, Jr., Coroner. Residence in Elk River. Ranger. John T. Slatter, Ranger. Office on Mair

burch has no pastor at present, and there-

Episcopal Church.

Services at the Sewance Institute every

Sab ath morning, at 10% o'clock, by Rev. H. H. Sneed. Sabbath School 9 A. M.

Union Lodge No. 19, I. O. O. F.

fartin, Vice Grand; Peter Waldman, ressurer; George Lefeber, Secretary; W.

Cumberland Ledge, F. A. M.

Michaen the 1st Monday night before
the Full Moon in each month.

Tom Williams, V. M.; Cal. Blain, S. W.;
les Lenshan, J. W.; J. T. Merritt, Secreary Tohn Vaughan, Treasurer; William
Martin, S. D.; isaac Caldwell, J. D.;

Chapiain; James T. Enoch, Tyler.

Kreme, Permanent Secretary.

fore services are irregular.

Church Directory. Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rev. M. H. Bone, Pastor. Services every abbath, at 101₂ A. M., and 7 r. M. Sabbath 1000 9 A. M. Prayer meeting 7 r. M. eve-

School DA. M. This

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. I. R. Thompson, Pastor. Services very Sabbath at 1014 A. M. and 7 F. M. abbath School, 9 A. M. Prayer meeting ough enjoyment of living that makes P. M., every Wednesday night. life the sweetest of all luxuries. Baptist Church. "Hallo!" St. John reigned up with Prayer meeting 7 p. M. every Wednes

an abruptness that brought the smoking horses to their haunches.

"Grant Wyman! old fellow! come for a drive. It's the luckiest thing that I happened to meet you."

The pale, worn-looking young man, carrying a bundle under his arm, stop-Meets every Thursday night, over M. E ped-the heetic glow mounted to his

H. W. Newman, Noble Grand; N. R. cheek. "Mr. St. John!" his stylish turn out, with cordially ex- care about the cotton."

tended hand.

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

A REGRET.

I blame not that your courage failed, That prudence over love prevailed; 8 3 75 8 6 00 8 7 50 812 00 815 00 It seemed that we must walk together 7 56 10 00 15 00 20 00 25 00 Rough ways through wild and stormy 10 00 15 00 20 00 30 00 40 00 weather.

weather,
And you must have smooth paths to tread, And skies all cloudless overhead.

Wise was your choice, the world will say, That sees you fresh and fair to-day As in the spring-time of your years, Those hazel eyes undimmed with tears, That forehead all unlined with care, Nor streaked with gray that chestnut hair.

Yet if you could have dared to lay Unfaltering hands in mine, and say, "I trust you still, nor count the cost!" Something, I doubt not, you had lost, Yet found when all was told remain, To you and me some larger gain.

Not loveless nor unsweet my days; I toil, nor miss some meed of praise; Had you been with me they had known The grace they lack, and thou hadst grown. O weak, but pure and tender heart! To something nobler than thou art.

ONLY A CLERK.

Cecile Horner was tall and brilliant, with deep hazeleves, checks crimsoned friend's side, while St. John called out can't help it." with happy excitement, and heavy coils to the outside servant to meet them at of shining brown hair shot through the address his friend had so reluctantand through with arrows of gold tipped ly named. Johnson started super- evening in her cousin's ear, "surely

Mary Horner, her quiet little cousin, small, with blue eyes that had all the was always hodder than Dick's 'at vancing foward them. wonderful innocence of a baby's in band." their asure light, hair of redish gold, a pink japonica. Nor did her dress compare with Cecile's. It was a plain We are prepared to execute, in the very white muslin scattered all over with knots of blue ribbon, and a simple blue reen. An experience of the en years as ribbon was all that adorned her glossy for a drive—you look as if you were eye with a glance that might have from the Bench But lurnish the surest guaranteel printers, and a pride in our busiand luxuriant tresses. Mary Horner in the first stages of galloping conties a guarantee that customers will be sed. We consider near work an adwas poor; and all these graceful adsumption." juncts to woman's beauty cost money.

"Oh, mama, it was perfectly delighted other Job Printing, in all colors.

"We keep on hand a good stock of all sizes, colors the party to night?" ejaculated Cecile enthusiastically. "Everybody at lonery, such as Cards, of all sizes, colors." "Oh, mama, it was perfectly delightful at the party to night!" ejaculated allonery, such as Cards, of all sizes, colors a patterns. Flat-Cap. Foolscap, Letter, asked me to polka twice."

says he belongs to the Virginia St. John's and is very rich. Such dia- spare one of our young men, not i monds as he wears, mama! But Mat-

"Don't, Cecile; it's all your fancy,"

"Is it? Then what are you blushing celestial rosy red for? However, I mean to marry him if I can catch him Wyman wished to be absent an hour Chancery Court for Eranklin county held on the Fourth Mondays in Jene and Desauber. Hon, B. M. Tillman, presiding hair like a raven's wing. And then he's rich, and I'm determined to have a rich John storm'ly. "Wyman must know hughand" husband."

Mary Horner grew red and paleopening her resebud lips and shutting your counter, if you please." them again without speaking. How wrong it seemed for any one to talk in that manner of Talbot St. John, when ly. Grant Wyman could scarcely be she only dared to think of him as a hero shrined afar off in the height of a fellow of aix feet two standing behind

as she was accustomed to Cecile's reck- tape, ribbons and hooks and eyes. less chatter. Nevertheless she discerned through the light froth of words the under current of a definite resolve on her daughter's part. Cecile did like Talbot St. John, and she was quite in earnest when she said she meant to marry him.

"It's 12 o'clock, and after, girls. Go to bed or you'll both be as pale as a ladies say. Fortunately it was early ghost to-morrow," said Mrs. Homer. in the day, and beyond a few barguns

The girls went, and both of them, girl fashion, dreamed of Talbot St-John. While that gentleman himself dre amed of only one.

kling over the newly fallen snow like a great universal alchemist, who dealt only in powdered diamonds of the very first water-the sky was blue with the dazzling, wonderful blueness that you only see when the thermometer is close down to zero, and Talbot St. John, guiding his blooded horses down the gave on hearing the sweet, familiar sound of Cecile Horner's voice. crowded thoroughtare, felt the thor-"I don't know-that is, I'll see Miss

Horner." brown eves.

"Mr. St. John!"

And Mary looking very dainy-like in a pink bonnet, with white flowersechoed the surprised exclamation:

as her bonnet.

"We did not know that you occupied

"I cannot, Talbot-my time is not "The idea!" she scornfully exclaimed when they were once in the street. "Not your own? What do you "How dared Mrs. Emmons to deceive To the Chilzens of the New Chancery Dius so? To allow me to dance with a

"Perhaps you have forgotten-per haps you have not heard," said Wyman, speaking hurrically and confused. busckly interposed Mary. that we are very much reduced. I-I am a clerk in a trimming store at ten who sells pins and needles -- a clerk."

dollars a week." "The deuce you are! what then?" "you don't argue like the rest of the the selon of an old Virginia family."

my own."

mean ?"

world that our social disparity-" in, Grant-my horses won't stand!" "It is quite impossible, Talbot, my

employer!" "You're as pale as a sheet-blanched syllable. "I, for one, shall not recogyour place?"

Wyman felt himself erimsoning again as he named an obscure street where cheap goods were sold at cheap rules and regulations of the arbitrary manded."

"We'll drive there!" Grant Wyman found himself, he to its dictates.

cilionsly. "Well, if I ain't every bit as good was as different from Cecile as light is as a shop-boy," he muttered be consin's eyes, out beyond the maze of erally first made upon human rights. from darkness. She was slight and tween his teeth. "But Mr. St. John waltzing couples, to the tall figure ad

and a complexion pure and delicate as Talbot?" asked Wyman, as his friend will dare to speck to me." drew up in front of the tawdrily dress

ming store. "I am going to send you to the park

Wyman smiled sadly.

impossible, Talbot."

Yet St. John know in the very tones yearned after the forbidden draught of with me." "Did he?" questioned the gratified sunshine and exhibitanting air, and de-

"Quite out of the question, sir-"Of course I did. Mrs. Emmons quite," said the book nosed proprietor "Are you unconventional enough to Queen Victory was to come here after

pleaded Mary, as it every drop of blood no exception in this lustance. And you love me" the proprietor's face brightened in the gleam of golden reason.

"Certainly, sir-by all means. If Mr.

nothing of our little business transaction. I shall take his place behind

The hook nosed man of ribbons bowed and rubbed his hands fawning lieve his own eyes when he saw a young the counter, as calmly complacent as what you mean," said honest lirs. Em-Mrs. Horner only laughed, however, if his whole life had been spent among

The next moment Johnson was driving him away from the door with a flutter of robes and chiming of beils and springing of horses that made him almost fancy himself among the delasive shadowings of a delightful dream.

And how fared Taibot St. John? thousand a year at least? "Pretty well, considering," as the in black pins, stay laces and perfumed known Talbot from a child. Your

soaps, he had very little to do. Presently, however, the shop began to fill apoce-trade grew brisker, and The bright winter sunshine was spar- Mr. St. John found plentiful use for all the quantum of business talent that he

> "Have you any crotchet cotton?" Down came half a dozen boxes of tape about Mr. St. John's ears-the natural consequence of the start he

Cecile opened wide her beautiful

"Why, Mr. St. John! I didn't know to think that the rich prize had fallen to her little consin's lot! And Ceeile She stopped short, coloring as pink knew it had been her own fault.

common clerk!" "He is very gentlemanly, Ceeile,"

"Gentlemaniy! An-on individual

ly, "you have ut the spirit of a fly! I "You never were worldly, Talbot," do believe you like Mr. St. John now said the young man smiling sadly; just as well as when you believed him

"Social humbing?" ejaculated Talbot Mary. "I think a clerk who sells pins I shall, however, endeavor to see as impatiently jerking the rein. "Jump and needles quite as good as a Virginlan." "Well," said Cecile, throwing vol-

umes of scorn into one brief mono-

just like a stick of celery. Where is nize him in the future. You can do as you like." cousin's side, marvelled at the strange not to be begged. They must be com-

scarce knew how, costly established . "I dare say my tastes are very com among red velvet cushions by his mon," thought poor Mary, "but I responsibilities and obligations.

> "Cecile," whisper d Mary, that same because it is in immediate contact with his is Mr. Ht. John."

Cecile looked in the direction of her

"The assurance of the man," she "What are you going to do with me, exclaimed contemptations iv. "He never

But he did dure, holding out a frank ed windows of the second-rate trims hand as he spoke the stereotyped ture he required, as to command the phrases of greeting. Ceelle Horner looked him full in the

John arelied his evelorows a little and "You are very kind, but it is quite smiled. Mary spoke up in the impulse of the moment.

"Mr. St. John plane don't think I of his voice how the poor young man feeles Cecile does. Please shake hands He held the soft hand in his one mo-

ment, with a singular thrill in his

"I like you Mr. St. John," said Ma ry, innocently. "I don't care whether

"You like me, Mary. Is there no other word for my tears? Maryhis own way-and be intended to make during-I don't dure to ask you if

Through the din of heep and violin and sounding hore, the music of his word reached her car; through the sil ver throb of waltz music, her answer

some to him. "Ou, Talbot! I thought I had hid len it in my own heart."

And their eyes met-and they knew that hereafter they should be all the world to each other.

"To think that our Mary should enare herself to a common clerk, said Cecile, ready to cry with indignation, a day or so subsequent.

" My dear, I beyon't the least ide

"Isn't she engaged to Talbot St

John." "Yes, but he-"

"He is the oldest son of the St olm's, of C , Virginia. Have you not heard of the great coal mines of the St. John estate? an meome of ten

" Mrs. Emmons you are mistaken." " No I am not, my dear. His mother was my school-mate, and I have consin is in refre lack, for Tallot is one u a thousand."

Then Cecile Horner, in a maze of toubt and perplexity, told of the ad venture in the cheap trimming store.

Mrs. Emmons burst out laughing. "I can tell all about that," she said merrily. "I'm in Talbot's confidence." And she told the story of how poor Frant Wyman had an invigorating drive in Central Park, on the January lay, and how the heir of St. John offiinted in his stead.

The moment she had gone, Ceelle went straight up stairs and gave Mary "You're a dear little sensible thing,"

she said, "and I'm glad you have drosen such a husband." Nevertheless, there was a secret of midefined bitterness in Coolle's heart

Poor fellow! how keenly he felt his this station in life," said Coelle, in a sait at law, to be a relation to a ba- ministry. own shabbiness at that moment as the haughtily finishing her cousin's income by belonging to another man's wife. dashing young Southerner leaned from pleted sentence. "Thank you, I don't and the Court had to go and fine him four hundred dollars. Now, what ly revenged; slight it, and the work's And Miss Horner swept out of the blad of a way is that to take advantage begun; forgive it, and 'de Anished. "Come—in with you, and we'll take low-ceiled little store, dragging-Mary of a poor helpless man, for something He is below himself who is not above turn in the park." with her.

CIRCULAR.

vision, including the Countles of Linren, Grundy, Coffee and Franklin:

Through the influence of partial friends, I have been induced to permit my name to be used as a candidate for Chancellor. I would not have done so "Mary," exclaimed Cecile indignant- but for reasonable assurances of my acceptability.

As it would not comport with usage or propriety to enter upon a canvass, I he selon of an old Virginia family."

"Why should'nt I?" meekly asked you through the medium of a Circular. many of you as possible, by a visit to the county towns between this and the election, if not prevented by sickness In my family. The remark of a great and wise

statesman is peculiarly applicable to Judicial station; "Power, and emi-And Mary walked by her stately nence, and consideration, are things Holding the exalted views which I

thing culted society, and rejoiced that she was not bound to swear allegiance do of the diguity and importance of the office, it is with hesitation and listrust that I become a candidate for its great

> The Judiciary may be estoemed the nost vital function of the government, our civil rights and liberties. The citizen feels its actual presence and now v. Through it the breaches are gen Hence the people ought to hold their Judicial offices in the highest esteem, and he very cautions in their bestow. ment. It will be a misfortune to say people to make the road to Judicia lation too easy. Let such a hard culablest and best of the legal profession, ad it will not only impart dientry to inties of the permanence of our govconnect. I claim no more than an approximate qualification for the office. But if elected I shall strive to make

> onstant impravement As to open and matters, I would remark, that all personal considerations hould sink before the public good. It tree that personal character might edora and add force to indical ability but it would not supply its ince. It is

arsonal, political, or military. How many emours. ver signally I might have used the longue, the pea, and the sword, in dewould prove that I'was possessed of to hereic virtues of rourage and patotism, but would not prove my fitness for the office of Chancellor. If elected

word, upon the Bench. I have been for more than a quarter of a century devoted to the practice of law, but with few interruptions. I

ny qualifications. other countles I have acquaintances, vile men. specially members of the Bar, to whom the collisions of the Bar, impelled by xcessive zeal, I may have unjustly wounded the feelings of others, but I

have borne them no malice. Fell w Citizens: In conclusion, I have not exaggerated the importance of the office of Chancellor, and I wish you to recognize it of equal import a negro named Alston. tone, by your attention at the election. If you elect either one of my opponents, it will be well. If you elect me, I will endeavor to repay your confidence by the faithful discharge of

JNO. M. ERIGHT. June 9th, 1879.

In the course of a recent speech up- Josh Billings, "give publicly and steal on the decline of American commerce, privately." Gen. Bank said: "Our debt is large, our taxes are heavy, and the system of import deties is necessarily burdensome upon trade; business is depressed, confidence is impaired, and our relations' with other countries not as pleasant as we could wish." This is a brief, but comprehensive summary of what the people of the United States owe the Radical party.

Mr. Spurgeon's church owns property said to be worth four hundred thousand dollars, most of which has been ac-A lawyer out in Michigan was proved enmulated during the present pastor's

Hath any wronged thee? Be brave-

The Equality of the Sexes.

The time has come when wives should be no longer legally considered coln. Bedford, Rutherford Cannon, War- as the mere property of their husbands any more than husbands are legally considered as the mere property of omon, aint I cating as fast as I can?" their wives. We demand that all the said Sal, with her mouth full. netions of husbands, and wives-their - "Man," says Adam Smith, " is one and the same equal and impartial changes bones with another. moral code. To permit a greater latitude of license to men than in women with a grave face, that however prahave a mistress, it is right for a wife to ow-err. have a paramour. There is no evaard who sbrinks from it. And if it is the object of which is to intimidate right for a husband to shoot his wife's supposed paramour, it is just as right ing moustaches. They tickle so. for a woman to shoot her husband's supposed mistress. God is no respecter of persons. Immorality is no whit ess immoral in men than in women. Not that we wish to bring woman lown to the moral standard of men. And all those laws on our statute books (the grim inheritance of feudal imm.) which allow a husband to grip her as if the were his dog, are relies of barbarism, and must be swept away .-

Important Things.

N. Y. Independent.

frankness and freedom.

pence, and parity of heart.

ountry and triceda.

death and eternian.

Three things to love-Courage, gen tleness and affection.

Three things to scheire-Intellectual

nower, dignity and gracefulness. Three things to hate-Crucky, arro gance and ingratitude. Three things to delight in-Beauty,

Three things to wish for-Healt! friends, and a exceptul spirit. Three things to pray for-Faith,

Three things to Blin-Cordinity, ood hunor and mirthfolness. Turee things to avoid--Idleness, to- lation pulls a drunken man to the

easeity and dispant jesting. Three things to cultivate-Good venus his getting up again." ooks, good friends and good humor.

Three things to govern-Temper, Three th new to this is about .- kife,

ound my own trumpet, and unjust to Horace Cooks affair. There is herer empt to magnify my own by depre- any surprise exhibited, however, when ating the movies of my opponents. I a modest and victuous young lady well have no points of invidious contrast to a gentleman natoriously "a lant," and also between myself and them, either the hero, perhaps, of haff a dozen run

The Cleveland Londer says: "It is mid that there are monks in fows who have taken a vow never to speak aloud, and that some of them have kept it for twenty years," We wender if there are may "monke-sea" there of the femining I shall try to take the law, not the persuasion who don't speak for the last twenty years. And would they marry any ?

Fanny Pern, the wife of Mr. Parton, says she "does not now believe a man eave it to others to pronounce upon means anything he mays to a woman, unless it is something disagreeable." To the people of Lincoln county I We had hoped Famov's domestic retaim no stranger, having spent my life tions were pleasanter than that remark amongst them. In the most of the would seem to indicate. Oh, these

> A Yankee writer, dwelling upon the ry cobbler at the end of it."

Tuskener, Ala., was red hot last

From the progress made by the cenas taker, the population of Lebanon s estimated at 4,000. The smail-pox prevails to an alarm-

ing extent in Mobile. It is chiefly confined to the negro population. "To enjoy a good reputation," say

As an inducement to permanent residence in Gainesville, Georgia, building lots are given away to actual settlers. Company F. Flitcenth Mississippi, intend unfurling their old flag to the

A rock-fish weighing 1204 pounds was captured at Albany, Georgia, a and business is business." lew days ago. The West Virginia Democracy in-

breeze on the 30th of July.

and to make Eght on the color ques-Farm hands for harvesting are get-

ting big wages down South. They are going to have a Union Surelay-school picule in Knoxville.

Union City, Tenn., is smothered in dog-fennel.

WIT AND HUMOR.

-Life .- A farce to the rich, a comedy to the wise, and a tragedy to the

-- "Old wine put into new bottles" sometimes burst them; old wine put into young heads leads them off on a

-- A woman's life has two eventful periods. One, when she wonders who she will have; the other, when she wonders who will have her.

-'I dew declare, Sal, if you don't look purty enuil tew cat! 'Wall, Sol-

innocesice or their guilt, their constan- an animal that makes bargains. No cy or their frailty-shall be judged by other animal does this-no dog ex--A genius remarked the other day,

is to confound all just moral distinct dent and and virtuous young widows tion. If it is right for a husband to might be he had seen many a gay wid--There is said to be an organization ding this statement. A man is a con- of blood-thirsty young females in Iowa,

> men to discontinue the habit of wear-- Pat Doolan, at Gettysburg, bowed his head to a cannon ball, which whizzed past, sax inches above his bearskin. "Faith," says Pat, "one

> never losses anything by politeness." -- We recently met a grammarian, says a Californian paper, who had just made a tour through the mines, conjugating, or rather cogitating, thus: · Positive, mine; comparative. miner;

superlative, minus!" - An attorney about to furnish a bill of costs, was requested by a client, a baker, to make it as light as he could. "Ah." replied the attorney, "that's what you say to your foreman, but it's not the way I make my bread,"

-"Your wife's fat, but she's not andsome, Smith." "Well, Jones, that's expressing your opinion plump and plain, any how." "You are right, Smith; that's exactly my notion; she's very plump and very plain." -- "John, can you tell me the differnce between attraction of gravitation

and attraction of cohesion?" "Yes,

dr." said John. "Attraction of gravi-

ground, and attraction of cohesion pre-- " Call that a kind man," said an Three things to contend for-Honor, actor, speaking of an absent acquaintance, " a man who is laway from his family, and never sends them a cent! Call that unremitting kindnessa!

> "Yes," replied Jerrold, "unremitting kinduess. -The Concenter Advertiser says non who is owing us a little bill said e would call last week and pay us if e was alive. He still appears on the treef, but as be did not call it is natually supposed he is dead, and is walkng around to save funeral expenses."

I'll catch him at the garden gate, And kiss him unawares. His breath is like the caramet, His eyes like choc late cream. And his kloses like the candy One cats within a dream.

-How sweet at eye to see my beau

Come tripping down the stairs.

-"Why does the operation of hangng kill a man?" inquired Dr. Whately. A physiologist replied, because haspiration is checked, circulation stopped, and blood suffuses and congests the brain. "Bosh!" replied his grace. "It is because the rope is n t one enough to let his feet touch the

-A paper out in Indiana made the

statement that Grant was traveling

with Forepaugh's menagerie, the edi-

tor evidently thinking it was smart, but the proprietor of the show jwaited on him and made him take it back. importance of small things, says "that He said his show was moral, and he always takes notice even of a straw, wouldn't stand any such abuse. The especially if there happens to be a shere editor prevented a libel suit by apologizing. -Two Milwankee chaps on a drunk week with a first-class black excite- saw e " cast-iron dog " lying in front ment, consequent upon the shooting of of a store, and thought it would be a

good joke to put it in a friend's bed. One of them stooped down to pick it up, when the dog fastened on his nose and gave blin a regular terrier shake. He was not going to allow them to east frony on him by confounding him with a cast iron dog. The young man with his nose in a sling is meditating hydrephobia. -Business is Business .- During a

the hand and said : "I have become a Christian." "I am glad of it," he replied. "Sup pose we now have a settlement of that little account between us. Pay me

religious excite ment in Boston, a per-

son met a neighbor, who took him by

what thou owest." "No," said the new born child, turn ing on his heel, "Religion is religion,

-An illiterate negre preacher said to his congregation, "My brethren, when the fast man Adam was made, he was made ob wet clay, and set up agin de palings to dry." "Do you say," asked one of the congregation, "dat Adam was made ob wet clay, and set up agin de palings to dry?" "Yes, sar, do." "Who made de palings?" "Sit down, ser," said the preacher steraly. "such questions as dat would upset any system of teology."